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TRIBUTE PAID TO JOHN MARSHALL

Celebration in His Honor Today Throughout the Whole Country.

Memorial Exercises in the Janesville High Scool Held Today.

ECOMIUMS ON DEAD JURIST

This is John Marshall day. A little more than one year ago the work of the great chief justice was little known and less studied outside of the legal profession. Today there is a celebration in his honor throughout the length and breadth of the land the like of which the English speaking races never saw.

Never before in history have the judicial functions of an entire nation ceased for one day in honor of the memory of a member of the bench and bar. Not a single court will open its doors today as a tribute of praise to the man who made the constitution what it is. The foremost orators of the country will speak ${f f}$ his life ${f t}$ millnsiz ${f z}$ ${f z}$ ${f z}$ zoi of his life to millions of hearers. Legislatures of many states have passed resolutions befitting the day and will help celebrate it.

All Cities to Join.

There is hardly a city of any size in the country which has not a weilfilled program of exercises in honor of the third chief justice in commission. Colleges and schools, clubs.and societies, irespective of positical faith and creed are uniting in a tremendous outpouring of enthusiasm for the great work accomplished by John Marshall. The celebration has passed the dreams of the men who started the movement. Under skillful handling it has grown and taken on strength until it has swept the entire country in one tremendous wave.

In some quarters the false impression has gained ground that the day has been set apart to commemorate the death of John Marshall. On the contrary, it is the centennial of his assumption of the office of chief justice of the United States supreme

Some of the Orators. Some of the centennial orators of

to speak are as follows:

Washington-Wayne MacVough,
Detroit-Luthor L. Mills,
Chicago-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,
Yalo-Charles E. Porkins,
Harvard-Prof. J. B. Thayer,
Philadelphia-Justice James T. Mitchell,
Baltimore-Charles Marshall, William Pinck
ney White and Charles J. Bonaparte.
Milwankee-Naal Roome

noy White and Charles J. Donago.

Milwankoo—Neal Brown.
Indianapolis—J. C. Black.
Columbus—Chief Justice Shauck.
The Local Observance.

Something like an hour was spent at the high school this morning in a review of the life of the great

Introductory remarks were made by W. A. Smith who spoke on the condition of the country at the time the constitution of the United States was adopted and the urgent need of

ARTHUR BARNARD RETURNS.

Has Been Distressed by Love Affairs, Not Money Matters.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Arthur J. Barnard, teller of the Zion bank, who disappeared a week ago, has returned. Dowie sent out a statement in the afternoon stating that Barhard would be reinstated,

"His disappearance," Dowie said, was due to the fact that he had brooded over two love affairs, Edna Pugh having accepted an invitation to a party to which he had not been SOME OF THE ORATORS to a party to which he had not been invited and from which she was cacorted home by the son of her host."

The overseer of Zion says that Barnard's accounts are straight, and he will be given his old position. Mr. Barnard had reached Florida, when he decided to return.

Hint From Emperor Josef.

Vienna, Feb. 4.-The Austrian parliament was opened today by Franz Josef, who hinted that dissolution might become necessary unless the Reichsrath peacefully performed its functions.

DEWET IS CREEPING ON TO CAPE COLONY

French is Near Bethel Driving the Boers Eastward-British Loss is Considerable.

London, Feb. 4.-Kitchener reports that Dewet and his force have reached a point south of Dewetsdorp, indicating that the Boer commander is sweeping rapidly toward. Cape Colony. French is near Bethel driving the force of Boers eastward. A column of British under Campbell met five hundred Boers south of Middlesburg in Cape Colony, forcing them to reeighteen men and four ambulances.

DEFY GOVERNOR NASH

Saengerfest Directors Claim That the Jeffries Ruhlin Fight is With in the Law.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4 .- The Saengerfest directors today defy the governor to stop the Jeffris-Ruhlin fight claiming that the law is on their side.

Columbus, Feb. 4.—Governor Nash has instructed Sheriff . Taylor . of Hamilton county to swear in any number of deputies and use his fullest power to prevent the Jeffris-Ruhlin fight Feb. 15. at Cincinnati.

The governor directs the sheriff to call on the state for assistance if necessary, and promises support to the fullest extent that it is possible for the state to render.

ONE MAN KILLED the day and the places where they are THIRTEEN INJURED

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 4.—In a gas explosion in the Cayougha mine soon after the miners descended this morning, one man was killed and thirteen seriously injured.

4,000 SILK MILL GIRLS ON STRIKE

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 4.-Four thousand girls are on a strike in the silk mills in this city and vicinty demand. ing better pay. All of the mills are closed.

G. C. Thompson, the machine man

a strong hand and a clear brain to of Evansville, was in the city today (Continued on Vage 4.)

Tammany Publishes the Names of Those Who Draw

\$40,000,000 Yearly in Salaries

OVER 45,000 PEOPLE ON PAY RÔLLS

New York, Feb. 4.—Some astonish remark: to as "Tammany's Doomsday book"

which have just been published. putting down the Philippine rebellion. officers." This army draws in salaries and wages \$40,000,000 annually out of the city treasury. This is \$10,000,000 more per year than the cost of maintaining the United States army at the outbreak of the Spanish war. It is \$16,000,000 per year more than it that Tammany did its best to reward costs to govern the entire state of

New York. So astounding are the many showings made by the report that the press of New York, every member of which is anti-Tammany, seems at a loss for words to express its surprise and indignation. The report shows average salary of \$5 per day officers thousands who have never moved a

and men. This causes the Morning Press to draw.

"The vastest public exing facts and figures are gathered travagance in the history of democrafrom the Tammany pay rolls, referred cles is that which engages 7,000 men to patrol the streets of New York at \$4 and \$5 per day each. Private It shows that 45,000 men_and women soldiers would perform the duty quite feed at the Greater New York public as well for \$13 a month and found,' crib-an army almost as large as that They would perform it far better if employed by the United States in commanded by their own West Point

The roll fills 398 pages of the city record, and the names are set in small type at that. Twelve thousand of these names have been put upon the city pay rolls within the last six months which would indicate the faithful and hold them in line for Bryan at the November elections.

Careful study of the report shows that during the year 1900 salaries were increased in the various departments to the amount of \$627,485.

It is charged that the rolls carry the that 7,000 police are employed at an names of men who are dead and of muscle to earn the salaries that they

VICTORIA'S REMAINS CONSIGNED TO THE FROGMORE MAUSOLEUM

Body Carried to the Grave with Pomp and Ceremony-"Sleep Thy Last Sleep" Closed the Funeral Services.

Windsor, Feb. 4.—Queen Victoria's followed afoot and troops lined the Frogmore mausoleum at 3 o'clock of King Edward, the last act in the empire's grief drama was a public spectacle instead of a rigidly private function as previously planned.

The march to the mausoleum was London spellbound on Saturday. The grenadier guards bore the royal remains from the Albert memorial chap-Sunday, to an artillery carriage, and queen's beloved consort.

As before, the king, the queen, the

body was consigned to its home in route. Regimental bands mingled their brass in the dirges. The Bishop this afternoon, and was accompained of Winchester and the dean of Windto the grave with the same pomp that sor conducted a brief burial service has marked its progress from Osborne within the mausoleum inclosure. The to Windsor. By the express command hymn, "Sleep Thy Last Sleep." brought jobbers, as the independents say, the sad ceremony to a close.

Yesterday the royal mourners staying at Windsor castle attended a memorial service in St. George's chapel, and afterward inspected the accordingly a military show rivaling wealth of floral offerings sent to in splendor the pageant which held Windsor by sympathizers from the various points of the compass.

Emperor William to Leave. The German emperor will leave for el, where they rested in solitary state Berlin tomorrow. On his arrival in London during the afternoon, accomhorses which drew them to their panied by the king, he will go for a eternal shelter beside the body of the drive through the west end, with an escort of the household cavalry.

· The duke of York is reported as kaiser and the other royal mourners "progressing toward convalescence."

ENTIRE STATE OF KANSAS ON VERGE OF A MOST SERIOUS LIQUOR WAR

treat. The British lost two officers. Mrs. Carrie Nation Has Succeeded in Workins Up a Great Temperance Sentiment—Raids Planned in Topeka and Wichita.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 4.—That Tope- | bank in Topeka. Many of the letters ka and the entire state of Kansas. are on the verge of a liquor war of a most serious character is not doubted by those who have watched the here. course of events in Topeka during the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Nation has succeeded in working up temperance sentiment in the city until the town is divided into factions and each faction is making active preparations for war, which will probably be begun today.

Opened a Recruting Office. Mrs. Nation has opened a recruiting

office in the city hall, and has three hundred women armed with hatchets under her command. Many of the husbands and brothers of Mrs. Nation's "Home Defenders" will accompany them on their raids, to see that some time today. they are not injured by the saloon keepers and their allies.

Every saloon man in the city has guards with shotguns and revolvers, and has given warning that persons be shot.

Plot to Tar Mrs. Nation.

reported to City Marshal Stahl a plot on the part Luster says that a negro tough whom Chicago and other large towns.

contain money, and it is said that Mrs. Nation has already put aside \$500 to help carry on the liquor war

Plan to Wreck Many Saloons.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 4.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, at the head of 500 temperance women, will spend a busy week in Kansas before Mrs. Nation leaves for the east. She has planned the raids of a vast number of saloons mostly in Topeka.

Her chief, lieutenant, Mrs. Mary Sheriff, who wrecked three saloons at Anthony Tuesday, will lead the campaign in Southern Kansas, but Wichita is not on their list. The raiding will, according to the announced plans of the women, commence

200 Women Will March.

In Topeka Mrs. Nation has two hundred women who will march armed himself and his barten lers and through the streets with her. They will be followed by a brass band. As they approach each saloon Mrs. Naattempting to demolish saloons will tion will march forward, warn the saloon keepers to come out and dethen march in and smash.

Concerning their trip to the east of the liquor men to tar and feather Mrs. Nation says that all plans are Mrs. Carrie Nation, the joint smasher. made for the invasion of New York, he once befriended gave him the tip. has not yet determined as to whether Postmaster Guthrie says that Mrs. smashing or lecturing the saloon men Nation receives more mail than any will be the most profitable.

ROYAL WEDDING AT THE HAGUE FEB 7

Marriage of Queen Wilhelmina Next Thursday-Wedding Trousseau Arrives from Paris.

The Hague, Feb. 4.—The wedding Paris for Queen Wilhelmina's wedof Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry ding trosseau cost \$60,000. In oredr of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will take to patronize home industries Wilhelplace on Thursday. There will be both

The former will be held in the Nordeinde palace in the presence of six them made by Mme. Nicaude. witnesses selected from among the members of the Dutch parliament. The dorned with fine lace. The corsage religious ceremony will take place in is surmounted with orange flowers, exthe Groote kerk, which has been chost tending from the left shoulder. en on account of its large capacity and historic character. A military escort will accompany the wedding party to the church and it is said the queen will ride in the old royal state coach which has been used for tique mauve, the skirt trimmed with high state festivities since the days

a civil and a religious ceremony.

of William the Silent. Representatives of Royalty.

Representatives of all of the courts of Europe will attend the ceremony. Though it is the custom in Holland gold. that five bridesmaids shall follow the has determined that there shall be orite of the queen. none at her wedding. After the

The Queen's Trousseau.

costumes received here today from made in her own country.

mina ordered her gowns from an Amsterdam dressmaker, but the latter promptly sent them to Paris to have

The wedding gown is of silver a skirt train ends in billow lace.

The wedding dress is of white silk, embroidered with gold and trimmed with rose colored mousseline.

Another gown is of white and an-Irish Point lace, spreading out from the waist to the bottom of the skirt. . One of the prettiest of the whole collection is a corsage striped with

Blue predominates the color of the bride to the altar Queen Wilhelmina most of the gowns and is the fav-

Some of the more simple gowns wedding breakfast the royal couple will be made in Amsterdam including of lieutenants and junior officers in the big ship was ready for war. will go to the beautiful royal castle one of white cloth, which she will the wardrooms and about 535 men in not far from the Hague known as wear on the morning of the wedding the crew. day before going to church. This will enable the queen to say that she stations have arrived and her comple. Orchard to be docked and cleaned, The Hague, Feb. 4.—Twenty-two wore on her wedding day a gown ment of marines was put on board after which it is expected that she

RUBBER GOODS DROP DOWN. Trust Cats Prices Eighteen Per Cent-Footwear Will Be Chesper.

Cleveland, Onio, Feb. 4 .-- The price of rubber boots and shoes made by the United States Rubber company, alias the trust, has been cut. Circulars mailed to jobbers contained the information that the new discount will make the reduction in price about 18 per cent.

The independent manufacturers say that the combination has cut the price in an effort to swamp them.

Agent Allen of the frust. He said:

"We cut our price because the outside manufacturers have been under Requiem Mass This Morning selling us. We aren't going to unload \$7,000,000 worth of old stock on our either.

"Of course, we carry some goods from year to year and probably some of the old stock will be sold on the MANY PRIESTS WILL ATTEND new discount, but new stock will go with it."

To persons not connected with either the trust or the independents the best word in the transaction is that rubber boots and shoes will cost less money.

WESTERN FARMER WANTS GOOD WIFE

Here is a Chance for a Woman to Get a Good Home -But the Work Is Hard. Chicago Feb. 4.—Chief Kipley's fame

as a matrimonial agent has reached Carl Mayhak of Salem, S. D., who wants a wife. The Dakota man's letter is as follows: "Salem, Jan. 30, 1901. -Mr. Kipley-Dear Sir: I am in Farm, way out in Dakota, where girls are not so plenty. I find that I have to much work. It tack all my Time to do my work and have no time to look after Girls. I know that in Chicago are plenty of girls that would like good homes. I am a lover of a home. I can give good references and also ask references. Now, Sir, if you know of any good German or French Girl that want a home—they must be good-looking, age about 25 years and make a good wife-I trust that you may have some one for me. Your Truly, Carl Mayhak."

"The letter speaks for itself," Chief Kipley said. "Mrs. Mayhak will have to work hard, but she will not have many rivals. She does not have to be so very young, and South Dakota is a healthy country."

FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN RESIDENCE FIRE

Horrible Calamity Visits Family in Milwaukee ... Parents Were Away From Home,

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Luebke living at 420 Russell avenue, were suffocated, and Mrs. Belwater, who was with them, was seriously burned as the result of a lamp explosion. The parents of the children were absent from home when the accident occurred. The childrens' ages range from two to liver to her their keys and she will thirteen years. It is not known what aused the lamp to explode. The children were in bed at the time the fire started and were smothered before assistance came. Mrs. Belwater was taken to a hospital.

To Explore the South Polar Seas. The duke of Abruzzi proposes to start from Buenos Ayres in 1902, on a voyage to explore the south polar seas, in a ship which will be specially built in Italy from his own plans and specifications. He has selected as his companions Vittorio Sella, the geographer, and several young officers of the Italian royal navy,

Chicle Bests Rubber.

The value of the chicle, the basis of chewing gum, that is produced in Mexico is three times as great as that of the country's present rubber product,

Carr Ferry Muskegon Sa.e. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4,-The car

ferry Muskegon, reported missing in storm last night, arrived this morning undamaged.

FATHERN.A. RIVERS IS SUMMONED HOME

Died at Rockford Mercy Hospital at g'P. M. Saturday.

This is denied at Chicago by General MAN OF RARE WISDOM

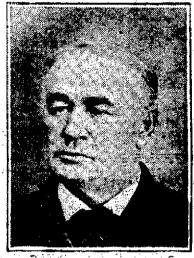
at St. Mary's, and Funeral Tomorrow.

Father N. A. Rivers died at 9:15 Saturday evening at Mercy hospital, Rockford, after years of ill health, several months spent in the hospital and many days of almost total unconsciousness.

Thus ends the life of an earnest and an honest man, one who served God and mankind to the best of his ability, who had attained to much that humanity calls success and who closed his eyes in his last conscious moment with a feeling of unutterable weariness and an intense desire to depart to that better country where as all hope, sorrow and suffering are

A Native of Vermont.

Father Rivers was a native of Vergennes, Vermont, where he was born in 1844. As a lad he attended the pub-



lic schools and at the age of fourteen entered the Montreal Seminary which is under the supervision of the order of Sulpicions, noted for their pro-found leaving. The following eleven years were spent in close study.

Here he completed his classical. philosophical and theological courses and in 1874 was ordained a priest by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Henderson of Prov idence, Rhode Island. He filled various pastorates in that diocese for the succeeding thirteen years.

Poor health moved him to come West to Wisconsin where he spent several years, part of the time at Ripon with his friend, Father W. A. Goebel.nowofthis mbzmbzmbznibmbzm bel, now of this city. He did not recuperate as rapidly as he had hoped and decided to move further West this time to British Columbia, where for three years he was stationed as pastor at Rossland, one of the frontier mining towns of that section.

His Duties Were Laborious.

His duties here were very laborious as he was often forced to travel two or three hundred miles on horseback in the performance of his sacerdotal Father Goebel who visited him at this place realized that his labors were be youd his strength and urged him to return to Wisconsin which he did at a later date. He remained a year with Father Goebel as his guest and assistant previous to his

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WARSHIP WISCONSIN GOES IN SERVICE

Magnificent New Sea Fighter Went Into Commission with Simple Ceremonies Today

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—The battle- island navy yard: ship Wisconsin today went into commission and joined the American on board the vessel as she lay at

The sailors from the eastern naval

The ceremonies which took place

fleet in North Pacific waters. Cap anchor off the Union iron works were tain Reiter hoisted his pennant at simple. Irving M. Scott, the proprithe peak and took command. He etor of the Union iron works, the has Lieut. Commander Milton as the builders of the vessel turned the war executive officer of his vessel and ship ver t the nevy. Captain Reiter Lieutenant Commander Mayo for nav- at once took command. The Amerigator. There will be about a score ican flag was hoisted and saluted and

After the crew becomes familiar with their quarters and their duties on the vessel she will go to Port from the marine barracks at the Mare | will be sent south for target practice.

OUR HOMES AND OUR WOMEN. ROCK THE WORLD RESTS ON

Paper on Country Life and Opportunities-Man on the Farm Completely Master of His Own Life-Duties and Influence of the Farmers' Wives.

The following paper was read by Mrs. A. M. Glenn of Janesville, at the Rock County Farmers' convention held at Milton Junction last week. The convention expressed a desire to have it published in The Gazette:

In former ages woman was little

else than a cook and domestic of gen-

cation, not from the books, but from

personal experience and coming in

contact with the world. Thought kin-

But it has been discovered that the

farmer's wife can use that kind of a

horse to good advantage, and now

when she starts for a given point,

she "gets there" the same day, and

enjoys many advantages unknown to

her when she drove the old cripple

that was not able to do farm work

She is fast discovering that life is

what we make it. The world is a

looking glass and gives back to ev-

ery person the reflection of their own

turn look surly upon you, laugh at it

and with it, and it is a jolly old world.

or brought a ray of synshine to a

weary heart. Some women worry

about the poor heathen and let

their own home grow up to weeds and

a brood of young American heathers

deck of our great ship of state. Let

them be well trained for we are going

In one of these cradles the uncon-

scious president of the future is per-

way, and in another lies our future

historian, and doubtless will contin-!

Farmers might add much to their

wives' happiness if they only took

time to notice the little things and

bestow a word cof praise where

praise is due. As a general thing,

husbands are so exceedingly sparing

of approving words, only some great

emergency can call forth the words

of affection, which, evenly distributed

among the days and weeks, would

God made this world without

if you notice it's the farmer boy that

City men are so busy, home is a

their own family. A kind man recent-

ly volunteered to run the family ma-

chine one evening and let his wife

go to prayer meeting. When she

returned he sayas, "Wife we have got

one child that beats all creation for

but I've conquered him and made him

found a neighbor's child safely tuck

The homes we maintain are the

everlasting granite on which the

whole world rests, and large intel-

lectual culture is essential to the wo-

man who is the most prominent

feature in home making. The whole

difference between civilized Europe,

can be accurately measured by the

ideas of woman prevailing on these

continents. It is the best test of

civilization in either a nation, a city

The advance of a nation comes on-

ly through the improvement of the

homes of the nation. Let us uphold

whether it be in the busy hum of the

city, or the quiet, peaceful country

home. Governments, property, relig-

ion, books and homes are but the

or the country community.

scaffolding to build men.

ed away in bed.

generally comes to the top.

a big contract on their

Worrying never lightens a burden,

dies thought and leads to inquiry.

"God made the country and man of Job to conduct her warfare. made the town." What better proof do we need that country life must be purer, nobler, and far superior to city eral housework. She has studied We stand on the threshold of both kitchen and parlor and graduated a new century, we are steadily moving long ago in domestic science and in your friend. Get out of these hell holes forward out of the past into the fu- dustry. She still retains these venerture, and the times demand a greater able sciences, but has added to them preparation now to be able to meet her personal liberty and higher eduopportunity than in the past.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes. Education must be broad and must strike deep. It is very natural to suppose that there is no place but the city to derive an education. It is an almost universally acknowledged fact that books are essential to a thorough education, and yet at the same time there is a great part of the education of life that must be obtained outside the covers of any books that were ever written. Knowledge, snatched as it were, along the busy pathway of life, and country line as well as city.

The world does not like to see ignorance in common things. It does not admire the person that enlivens the fire by pouring gasoline on the languisning coals, nor the man, who, before retiring blows out the gas, nor the man or boy that "thought the gun was not loaded." It does not compel us to know Latin and Greek, at large. Fifty years hence the cradbut it does want us to know as much led babies of today will be on the as possible about the every day things all about us, and most men are better pleased when they see a good din- to leave ner on the table than when their wife | hands.

Time is the one great school master who sets lessons for us all. In the haps at this moment teething and common college the lessons are only howling in dead earnest, and is perappointed for four years, but the less feetly justified too. In another the sons for us are marked out each day, future renowned astronomer is winkof our stay on earth, as faithful pup-ing and blinking, with but languid inils of the great college of life we must terest in anything outside the "milky study the new lessons of each new day,

It has been a matter of common ob- ue to lie till his eartnly mission is servation to those who have studied ended. the tendencies and movements of American society that there is on the part of the youth in the country quite generally an eager, restless desire to get away from farm life and go to the city. The eight hour system in some farms (meaning eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon) may have something to do with

To this class of young people gladden and inspire every member Shakespeare wrote more than two of the family. hundred years ago that it was "better to endure the ills we already have flaw, without a hammer or a saw. than fly to others we know not of," Away up there alone, above, without and this remark holds good in its ap a thing to make it of. Without a board plication today.

There are many temptation in city life-self-destruction by gambling drinking, licentiousness and a thousand other evils that ruin the home.

For centuries it has been the ambiown some estate in the country where This being the case we must not expect in history. Religion and politics can witchcraft, extracts from Miles Stanhe could put his foot on his own ground and enjoy pure country air and The city is one great whirlpool, men existence, free from the tumult, din, and smoke of city life. They do not like to have the very air of heaven measured out by the pint.

pletely master of his own fate than nights, they scarcely have time to got a special car to attend the congress The man on the farm is more com in any other line of business. Not one farmer in a hundred has as hard and laborious a life as a railway president of an average first-class While farmers are in a way dependent, they are independent in more ways than any other class of people. Aside from this they are grit and fighting. It took me one hour healthier, longer lived, and make, as a rule, the cleanest money.

I must admit that the farmer's wife as a rule does not always have the easiest time in the world. A woman shut up all day with an endless and unending round of labor whose whole life is a narrow routine, the limit of whose horizon is the back kitchen ward and the extent of whose travels is the wood pile and the well, should demand some time for recreation and half civilized Asia and savage Africa amusement,

Amid the dust and smoke of battle in their war against dirt and disorder they must also attend to the culinary department and several other separate and distinct branches of labor, to the making and mending of garments, laundering, fruit picking, canand and strengthen these homes of ours, ning, preserving and pickling, then that monotonous and endless task—the washing, wiping and putting away of the dishes three times a day, for 365 days in a year, and one additional day every fourth year. Truly

SALOON

keeps" to Qalt. Topeka, Kas., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Nation declares her intention to rid this city of "joints," and has notified the ke pers of such places that they must close their places or she will take radical measures to force them out of business. She says she is tired of moral suasion and intends to resort to extreme measures to stop the liquor traffic in Kansas. Yesterday she dictated

Mrs. Nation Serves Nation on Joine

the following letter to the salconkerpers here: Dear Hell-Bound Sinners: I have tried to get to see and talk to you, but you do not wish to see one of your meeting with me at any place you shall

has you under his thumb, and you,

that there is no escape.

"Don't believe him. Listen to me, quick and I will help you stay out. I part of an adventuress, showed how came to rescue you as well as those nities. Harry M. Blake as Doctor Wathe, that often being reproved, hard neth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy.' We invite you to join us in the destruction of the machinery hell has sit up here on earth to literally devour humanity, for that is the beginning continuance and ending of your work. Should you do as I request you will be safe and happy, otherwise you shall utterly perish. 'For if any man fall on this stone he shall be broken, but if this stone fall on blin it will grind him to powder.' Affectionately, "MRS. CARRIE NATION."

If no heed is taken of this worning, it is the intention of the temperatus ONE SOLID WEEK workers to form in companies and pa-Frown at it, and it will in rade the streets, with a standard bearer carrying the flag in the lead. Mrs. Nation is having no trouble in obtaining volunteers to assist her in her "joint-smashing" crusade. An organization of forty-six women has already been formed. In order to create sentiment favorable to Mrs. Nation's plans, a mass meeting of temperance workers has been called at which Mrs. Nation will speak.

> Wipe Out Fifteen Saloons. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 4.-All the salcons in Hiawatha, Kan., some fifteen in number, were wiped out by an infuriated number of temperance work-

> ers, and all of the proprietors except one were compelled to leave town in order to escape the wrath of the mob of men, women and children. Revival services have been in progress there for two weeks, and in that time there have been more than 400 conversions. H. A. Eicholtz, a druggist who for years has been one of the most flagrant violators of the prohibition law, was among the converts. With the aid of two evangelists and a host of temperance people he publicly destroyed more than \$1,000 worth of his own liquor. He also took the lead in ridding the town of the other dram shops, The furniture as well as the stock of

> New barrel sauer kraut 5 cents à quart. Dedrick'e.

the places was destroyed.

MEN ARE WARNED SHERLOCK HOLMES .. A PLEASING PLAY

William Gillette's great play "Sher lock Holmes," was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Myers Grand Saturday night. There is one charm about the play, that it is not of the usual run of pieces presented to the amusement lovers of this city. Detective pieces as a rule deal with motiey crimicals and a large amount of shooting. In this play the criminale are "To the Jointkeepers of Topeka-My strongly in evidence, yet not a shot is fired or an assault made before the eyes of the audience. The calm, calculating Holmes, finds a way out of every diffibest friends. I want you to appoint a culty without recording to violence. It was a play where the attention of the name, and I shall be more than glad to talk to you. Your master, the devil, has you under his three than glad to slart to finish.

As Sherlock Holmes, Cuyler Hastings is satisfactory. He has the face, figure poor scullions, do just what he wants is satisfactory. He has the face, figure you to do and he makes you believe a personal triumph and it is difficult to see where Gillette can excel bim. Miss Lansing Rowan, cast for the unlevely Son. Griffith Evens as Prof. Mejarity, Master George Odell as Billy, and Sid- They Are Decidedly Down. ney Honey as Sidney Price were entirely capable. The stage tricks were no-tably good, the scene in the gas room where Sherlock Holmes escapes from his pursuers by the mid of a lighted cigar being especially clever and the smashing of the lamp soul-stirring. A novel idea was introduced by dark-

ening the theater before raising the curtain, then slowly illuminating the scene showing the stage picture. The same idea prevailed in the closing of a scene.

IN REPERTORIE Beau-

The T. Corsen Clark & Co. will appear at the Myers Grand tonight for a whole week in repertorie, The play tonight



W. J. FITZGERALD, Comedian.

will be "The Fatal Scar." The company carries new playe, songs and dances and is well spoken of whe ever it has appeared. Prices are only 10, 20 and 30 cents. One lady free with each paid reserved seat tonight.

or nall or screw, or anything to nai said in a sermon last Sunday that English Federation, in which she the greatest phenomena of the nine- touched on life in New England and it to. But in accordance with his plan he took some dirt and made a teenth century is the woman's club their laws, medicines, etc. Mrs. Jenman, and many other things did movement. Its wide distribution, its nie Howe spoke entertainingly of the strength and numbers, its enthusiasm, manners and customs of New Engnake, and in them all but one mistake. But this was no mistake in plan the time and money devoted to it, land. After which there was a genboast of no uprising that seems to perfection of the city made by man. crowd and rush, hustle and push, but movement of women's clubs in the work. last quarter of the nineteenth century

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. place to bolt your food in, and lodge R. go to Washington next month in acquainted with the new comers in of that organization.

It was view day on Friday at the artists of the Arche club.

The Athena class meet on Wednesday next as usual. As they mees only on the first and third Wednesdays of the month there was an interval go to bed." Upon examination ship of three weeks this time instead of the ordinary fortnight. A business meet ing is scheduled for the next session. The program committee meets with Mrs. Beers this week to look over the year's books of other club organizations to decide on the next year's

> The Matheon met on Saturday with Mrs. Sanborn, with the program still on the English colonization of Amer-The Plymouth colony was treated of by Mrs. Coleman, embrac ing the Separatists in England, the Mayflower, their communistic prac tices and their early leaders. The Massachusetts Bay colony was discussed by Mrs. Gilkey. The Puri tans with their leaders and religious government, their schools and education, the Quakers, Ann Hutchinson and Roger Williams were touched

A paper on Connecticut by Mrs. Hattie Howe embraced the topics of the troubles with the Dutch and India

Rev. Jenkins L. Jones of Chicago, Mrs. Clara Howe read a paper on the The dirt was bad when he made man | make a movement scarcely paralleled | eral discussion | of the subject of dis and from Whittier's "Mabel Marbe so spontaneous, harmonious and tin" and the "Witch's Daughter" comprehensive in its claim as this closed a most profitable afternoon's

> The History section of the Art League met on Friday with Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Mills presided, Mrs. Kimberley, secretary; Mrs. George read a paper on the Medici family in-Chicago Art Institute for the Chicago cluding the history of Pietro II., also some extracts from Oliphant's "Makers of Florence," concerning the government of the times. The theocracy established by Savanarola was treated in a carefully prepared paper by Mrs. Woods. She spoke of the method of forming the government of Florence at the time of the republic, of the government of the Twenty, which thwarted the desire for universal freedom. The unique govern ment then estaablished at whose head God as ruler with Savanarola his spokesman was . de scribed, and his after influence on Mrs. Noves read Florence noted. from Stoddard's lecture the description of the cathedral at Florence.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1901.

The board met pursuant to adjournment at 10 o'clock a. m.
Called to order by J. L. Bear, chairman. Roll called. Members all present except supervisors Conley, Cunningham and Eager. Eager.
Quorum present.
The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.
The clerk submitted the report of the county treasurer as follows, which was referred to committee No. 9
To the honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock county:
Gentlemen—1 herewith submit my fourth annual statement of receipts and disbursements as county treasurer for the year ending Jan. 5th, 1901.
RECEIPTS. Total 147,156.75 From clerk of court, suit tax.. 188.00 From district actorney, costs...
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From license money
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Respectfuly submitted. F.
A. C. THORPE,
County Trensurer.
The clerk submitted the annual report
of the clerk of the court, which was referred to countitee No. 9.
State of Wisconsin—
County of Rock—ss
I, Theo. W. Goldin, cierk of the circuit
court for Rock county, do hereby certify
and report as follows:
That since the day of my last report I
have issued court certificates to the following amounts and for the following purlowing amounts and for the following pur-| poses, viz. | Circuit court reporter. | \$1,270.00 |
Circuit court reporter.	\$1,182.00
Attorney fees, allowed by court.	640.00
Witness fees, state cases.	129.80
Exponses of circuit judges.	64.80
Jurors	3,116.22
Jury commissioners	125.00

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at the city of Janesville, in said county, this 12th day of January, 1901.

THEO. W. GOLDIN, Cierk. The clerk submitted his annual report, ns follows, which was referred to committee 4.0, 9. ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY CLERK FOR 1200.

To the Honorable, the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Gentlemen:—
In accordance with law I herewith sub-In accordance with law I herewith submit to your honorable body this, my second annual report as county clerk, from January 2, 1900, to January 1, 1901.

Jan. 2—Cash on hand last report. \$453.01 1.

Tax redemption during the year. 1,834.83 11.

Advertising fees during the year. 15.3.0

Clerk's fees during the year. 17.0 7

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1	To the Honorable Board of Super	visors
•	of Rock County.	
,	Gentlemen:	
	Your committee No. 14, to whom	was
)	referred the following reports, trusto	es of
)	insone asytum and alms house., Sur	pt of
)	Poor, K. K. Killam, Supt. of Poor, M. Apple y, and Supt. of Poor s	Geo.
. '	M. Apple y, and Supt. of Poor S	s. B.
	Kenyon, beg leave to report that	they
į	have examined the same and check- all books and vouchers, relating to	ea up
•	of their accounts, and we find them	each
	and every one correct as reported,	each
3		am or
)	which is very respectinity submitted,	

Signed-FRED A. BAKER, F. F. LIVERMORE, C. H. WEIRICK, Committee.

up. Morgan, from comittee No. 8, pre-ted the following report and moved its the Monorable Board of Supervisor

To the Monorable Board of Supervisors Rock County.

Gentlemen:—
Your committeee No. 8 hereby submits a follolwing names of persons selected; grand jurors for the coming year, viz. Avon—John Hyland, John Gilbertson.

Beloit—J. A. Yost, W. H. Myers.

Bradford—F. L. Helmer, J. T. Barlass.

Center—John Pisher, Warren Andews.

Clinton—F. J. Barker, Iver Jaacobson.

Fulton—I. O. Arthur, R. N. Johnson.

Flatmony—Robert Clark, William Crantal.

anesville—Geo. M. Griffer, S. Simmons. ohnstown—Robert Morton, William Zuili. a Prairie—B. Smith, Roberts Chlue-

dmu-W. J. McCord, N. M. Gleason. Ingnolla-G. L. McCoy, William Sturte

nt.
Newnrk-B. C. Hansen, Geo. Merlet.
Milton-D. E. Thorpe, W. B. West.
Plymouth-C. J. Hesgard, M. Mulcahy.
Porter-Charles Hoague, A. B. Fessen

Rock-J. B. Humpbrey, James Finley, Spring Valley-A. D. Gaarder, - Archie

Union—E. P. Bostwick, A. D. Parker. Union—George Higdny, Frank Hynes. Ulinton Village—F. A. Ames, H. A. An-

Beloit Cite: Ward—John Clark, J. B. Foster. Ward—Fred D. Eggery, Chas. Gault. Ward—B. F. Cronk, A. W. Bullock. Ward—Thos. Purves, B. D. Treadway. Ward—Geo. Seegmiller, Chas. A. Rath-

Ward-Oscar Crandall, Andrew McIn Ward-James Conway, Chas. Randolph.

Janesville City: 1 Ward—W. H. Asheratt, Jr., H. L. Me

amara. 2 Ward-Henry Rogers, William Wink-3 Ward-L. L. Fletcher, Ezra Dillenbeck, 4 Ward-Milo H. Curtis, W. G. Palmer, 5 Ward-Peter Mouat, D. C. Burdick.

Evansville:

1 Ward—J. H. Winston, F. M. Crow,
Ward—James Gleave, W. W. Gillies,

3 Ward—Frank Franklin, Joshua Frantz.
Orfordville—B. M. Johnson, O. A. Pet-

son. Dated Jan. 17, 1901. Respectfully submitted. HENRY EBBOTT,
J. W. MORGAN,
M. E. CONWAY,
Committee.

Report adopted.

(To be Continued.)

Rates to New Orleans and Mobile via. C. M. & St. P. R'y.

February 11 to 17 inclusive, good to eturn until March 7, account Mardi ras carnivals. For rates and further or thin? red cheeks or sallow articulars call at passenger depot.

ery Low One-Way Rates via, C. M. & St. P. R'y. On February 12, 19 and 26; March

12, 19 and 26; and April 2, 9, 16, 23 nd 30, to points west and northwest. or rates and territory call at passenger

Speeding on the ice.

The lovers of fast horses have changed beir place for speeding their horses om South Main street to the ice on se river above Monterey. The car track n South Main street made it exceed igly dangerous for any one driving ast to turn out while passing anyone he sleigh runner would catch on the ange of the rail and a tipover was the sual result. The ice has been cleared the snow and a first class track apped out where the owners of fast teppers can have everything their own ay and not interfere with the ordinary leasure seeker.

coursion Rates to the Mardi Gras and Winter Resorts

is the Northwestern line. On account f the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and Mobile; excursion tickets will be sold February 11 to 17. inclusive, at very ow rates, limited for return passage up il March 7. Excursion tickets are also n sale daily, at reduced rates, to the rincipal winter resorts in the United states and Mexico. For full informaion apply to ticket agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

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Mr. & St. P. R.y.
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Output of Postige Stamps. Washington, Feb 4.-The output of United States postage stamps at the

bureau of engraving and printing during January was the largest in the history of the government, the total number being 504,676,615, of which 9,564,840 were put up in the little book

Dorothy Kates Is No Better.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4.-A slight increase of temperature was noted today in Dorothy Yates, the youngest daughter of the governor, who is ill of scarlet fever at the executive mansion. The change is not deemed unfavorable

Large Plant Is in Ruins. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 4.-Fire from an unknown cause destroyed the large plant of the National Wire Company at Fair Haven, entailing a prop-

erty loss estimated at \$325,000.

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Wisconsin Weather Forecast, Generally fair tonight, Tuesday colder.

CONGRESSIONAL SUBSIDIES.

The persistence exhibited by Frye and some of his colleagues on the ship subsidy bill indicates a spirit of rest lessness that is not creditable, and suggests that the unlimited power of congress may be dangerous to public welfare.

It is possible for this little coterie of senators to so block necessary leg islation in their ambition to favor a pet scheme, as to embarrass govern ment in various departments. The appropriations that the present session are called upon to make may go over to an extra session, and are very likely to, unless the subsidy bill is disposed of. That means negligence of duty that is inexcusable in a public servant; even though he may wear the title of United States Senator.

The subsidy bill provides for a donation to a few ship companies, of \$10,000,000 a year for twenty years.

It means protection for these companies against home competition to the extent of \$200,000,000 of the people's money for the same length of time. For this vast expenditure of money the people are to be rewarded by patting themselves on the back, and pointing with pride to the American Merchant Marine.

Pride is a good thing to possess and the American people are not destitute

Every loyal citizen carries his head a little higher, extends his chest, pulls down his "waistcut" and doffs his hat to the Stars and Stripes, whenever his eye catches sight of the emblem, with the glad thought in his heart, "I am an American." but he don't go crazy wild, and offer to sacrifice all tion with a pass in my pocket." That his wife's relations to gratify personal That's about what congress is attempting with the ship subsidy bill, on the flimsy pretext of national

Pride to a certain extent is commendable, but beyond certain limits it is dangerous. Many a young man has been left in life because his pride prompted him to trot in a class that was too fast for him. Many a home has been wrecked for the same reas-Churches frequently get ambitious, and pride prompts them to build a \$40,000 church to run on a \$2,000 income.

Cities sometimes get inflated with pride, as Philadelphia and Chicago did, but it is an open question whether the train of wreckage left in the wake of the Centennial and Word's ification of the city's pride,

Unless the subsidy bill enthusiasts have something stronger to produce in argument than national pride, they are destitute of a plea that is of the Grand Army, while one of the worth considering.

American capital and American ennels for investment, and in good times like the present, they are both willing to take chances. If there is a legitimate demand for ocean going vessels, and if there is any profit in operating them, there is plenty of idle money just now to equip and main tain a fleet of any dimensions,

If there is no demand for this kind of an investment, or if there is no profit for American capital in it, then congress has no right to encourage it by donation under the subteringe of

If Senators Frye, Hanna, et al., want to invest their own capitaal in the scheme, they have a perfect right to do so, and the people will wish them well, and if the venture should cause chem to swell up with pride beyond recognition, "so mote it be," but the common people scattered over the country recognize the fact that while Nature's great waterways are free to all nations, they prefer to travel by land, and have no ambition to make an investment in sea-going craft.

The subsidy bill is, of course, a republican measure. It couldn't be any thing else under existing circumstances. It does not follow, because of that fact that it should receive the support of the party or of he press. Like all questions of expediency, it i open to criticism. Public sentiment throughout the west is against it, and it is meeting with more or less opposition in the east. Congress is supposed to take into acount the wishes of the people in handling question of this class. A little tour of investigation will satisfy the national law makers that the rank and file of both parties are not clamoring for a ship subsidy bill.

With Mrs. Nation and the sheriff after the saloon keepers, the odds are | Chicago sewerage; however Mr. Sew-

too great to expect to hold out long. Wanton destruction of property is no remedy for violation of law. The crusade is wanton, idiotic and futile.

HOME INDUSTRIES,

People will learn with regret that F. M. Marzluff & Co. are talking of moving their factory to Milaukee. The Marzluff industry is recognized as one of Janesville's leading institutions and one that the city can not afford to lose

It would seem as though the princi pal reason for the move—a lack of room and a lower rate of insurancemight be readily overcome. With the amount of idle money there is in Janesville at present, plenty of money should be readily secured on a long lease, to put up any kind of a building that the company requires, and in a location here insurance rates would e nominal.

If the Marzluff Company make their wants known, and state what kind of a lease they are willing to make. The Gazette is of the impression that money could be easily found for a building. While Milwaukee may possess some advantages as a manufacturing center it is no better in many respects than Janesville and the establishment of a business in any given locality has its advantages.

The Marzluff Company should be kept in Janesville if it can be done by any reasonable means.

Since the above was written Mr. Marzluff has made a statement and it would seem that arrangements could easily be made to keep the concern in Janesville.

THE ANTI-PASS LAW.

One of the questions before the state legislature is the ratification of the anti-pass law, passed two years ago, so that the question may come before the people two years hence, in the shape of a constitutional amendment.

The law was passed two years ago under protest, because the republicar members were afraid to vote against it, and it will be ratified at the present session for the same reason. It was called a reform measure. advanced for political capital and every man who votes for it practically says: "I believe my constituency is afraid to trust me to enact railroad legislaexpresses an element of weakness that may contain a large degree of truth. At any rate the present legislature cannot afford to do less than ratify the act, so that the voters of that state may have an opportunity to say just how much confidence they have in public servants.

If the amendment carries before the people, the act becomes law for time to come, and the temptation of the iniquitous pass is forever removed. It is possible that Wisconsir needs this knid of protection. If it does, the people should be given opportunity to determine.

Late reports show that the ranks of the Grand Army are rapidly thinning out. It is estimated that the for describing his manifold graces. He death rate last year exceeded 1,000 Fair, is a fair equivalent for the grat | per month. Less than 30,000 of the old veterans remain, and in many places posts are being abandoned because there are not enough members left to support them. The passing atural events of the passing of time, has a sad side to it, because of the terprise are not slow to discover chan-significance of the organization. The history that will stand out prominently, as a reminder of patriotism and sacrifice, will live long after the last

> Congressman Cooper is making an effort to have the appropriation for a government building increased to \$75,000. Every citizen of Janesville Funds in this extraordinary man, who will wish him success. The business of the post office is keeping pace with the growth and prosperity of the heart has left an ineffaceble stamp city, and the receipts of last year were several thousand dollars in advance of the receipts four year ago. More room and better facilities are needed. and the new building will be thoroughly apricolated.

> One of the best inspirations to American statesmen today is the honor just been elected director of Lick oband respect of all creeds and classes, for such men as John Marshall, who E. Keeler, was born on a farm in has always been the personification Hancock county, O., in 1862. He studof justice and patriotism. The fact lied astronomy at the University of that any American citizen is eligible for such a postion in the hearts of took the chair of mathematics and his countrymen is the bulwark of the astronomy at the University of Co'ogreatest and most progressive nation has written several text-books. on the face of the globe.

The South gave a very few electoral votes to the republicans; nevertheless republican good times come on the just and the unjust alike and the South is being benefitted just the same as if they had voted the right way to get a blessing.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty is at best a negation and therefore no one will be injured when it is superseded by something positive that cannot help benefitting the commerce of the East and the West.

St. Louis is still complaining about left school at the age of 13.

age disdains St. Louis' company and passes by on the other side of the river.

The question, "What shall we do with our wife beaters?" is harder to answer than, "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?"

There is not much danger of that large foreign uneducated element endangering the government of Cuba for some time to come.

Confucianism may be just as good as Christianity but we want better evidence than China before we are convinced Mr. Wu.

TRIBUTE PAID TO JOHN MARSHALL

(Continued From Page 4.)

bring order out of the political chaos that existed.

Judge Fifield treated of Marshall as a federalist opposed to those wno stood strongly for state rights. The federalists builded better than they knew, he said, and the result has outshot their wildest dreams. In a hundred years the nation has increased from four to seventy-five millions and the Mississippi valley, which one of the most farseeing thought might be settled in 1,000 years contains more inhabitants many times over than the whole nation at the time of the adoption of the constitution. In conclusion he gave Jackson's toast-"Our federal union it must and shall be preserved."

Expounder of the Constitution.

Hon. A. A. Jackson regarded Marshall from the standpoint of an expounder of the constitution. This. which is a grant of power from the people of the several states to the central government, is the chief of the four great documents in the history of the nation. The other three are the compact of the Mayflower, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation.

One hundred years ago today Marshall took his seat as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. His age was forty-six years. He was not a great lawyer nor had he had much experience and he was callep upon to interpret a document such as the world had never seen. He did not confine himself to federalistic views nor anti-federalisitc, but steered steadily between the two binding himself by what he believed was the intention of the framers.

To do this required supreme good judgment, absolute impartiality and for these great gifts and his skill in using them he is honored today throughout the land. He was forced to strike out in a new line, and with no chart or compass but his own genius as a jurist accomplished a success where the wisest might have failed and not have been ashamed Reviewed as a Man.

Judge B. F. Dunwiddle reviewed him as a man and took St. Paul's dissertation on charity as a model spoke of his patience, his benevolence. his great love of children, his modesty and the extreme sweetness of his Whether the table temper. was spread with the menu of an ascetic or an epicurean he was entirely satisfied. If things went well or ill he was undisturbed. His courtesy was the kind that recognized the nobility existing in everyone, and his generosity made him regard all men as brothers. The speaker concluded, "He possessed great intellect, great wisdom and veteran has answered the final roll great love, which is the greatest of the three."

The lesson drawn from the pictures given of John Marshall by the legal gentlemen presenting them cannot fail to interest the high school with no show or pretense but simply good sense, good brains and a kind upon the legal history of the country. From now on John Marshall will not be simply a name, but a living, breathing personality whom all delight to honor.

New Director of Lick Observatory. William Wallace Campbell, who has servatory, to succeed the late James Michigan under Prof. Schaeberle, and rado, and later at Ann Arbor. He

Example of Humility,

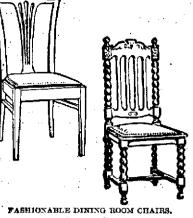
"Some years ago," said Mr. Moody at one of his meetings, "I saw what is called a sensitive plant. I happened to breathe on it, and suddenly it dropped its head; I touched it, and it withered away. Humility is as sensitive as that; it cannot safely be brought out on exhibition."

Mill Hand Begoines a Scholar. James Owen, B. A., of Balloil college, Oxford, who has just been elected to a modern history fellowship at Pembroke college, is the son of a Lancashire artisan, and himself worked in an Oldham mill when he

DINING ROOM CHAIRS.

Present Day Patterns - Golden and Flemish Oak-About Casters.

So far as present day styles in chairs are concerned, the tendency is very strongly toward a reproduction of colonial patterns. Chairs are now made with not nearly so much wood as a few years ago, when heavy paneled backs and wide wooden frames on the seats were in vogue. The most unfor-



amate, unworthy production of American manufacture in chairs has been of the type just described, with elaborate embossed designs on the panels and on every conceivable surface. The use of elaborately turned spindles and legs has also, fortunately, gone by. Some turned work, however, such as is shown in one of our illustrations of a Dutch chair, is in good taste.

Five ordinary chairs and one armchair comprise the usual dining room set. In some custom made furniture the hostess' chair is made two inches higher and somewhat narrower than others. Nearly all dining room chairs are now made with rush bottoms or are upholstered in leather, and the best class of chairs have the back upholstered also. Some of the richest and best effects are produced in chairs of very simple lines, having much leather in the seat and backs studded with brass or leather covered nails.

Not only do the styles change from year to year, but each year shows some new finish in the lead. This year it is golden oak. Many chairs are being finished in Flemish oak to match the dining table and other pieces of furniture It is a simple matter to have the chairs match the furniture or fluish of the dining room, as nearly every manufacturer or dealer can readily finish his chairs as it may be desired. A drawer from the sideboard or a leaf from the dining table furnishes all that is necessary as a pattern for color and finish.

Nearly all heavy dining chairs have easters on the two front legs. The tendency has been to make the seats too small and the backs too high, while ease and comfort ever should be the prime characteristics.

The illustration shows present styles of chairs which are sold at nearly all the larger retail stores, says Boston Cooking School Magazine in conclusion to the foregoing.

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POR SALE CHEAP—Second-hand Portland cutter. J. F. Spoon & Co.

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FOR SALE—Farm of 42 acres known as the Patterson farm, ½ mile south of Institute for Blind, Address Louis Hemmens, at Baack's lathure received.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L OST-At noon today between the Phoebu block and 153 South Main street, a black purse containing a sum of money and some keys. A liboral reward will be paid for the roturn of same to 153 South Main street,

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 Iog receipts—Hogs, 25,000.
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op, was once importuned by a woman who, knowing of his travels in the Holy Land, kept on asking him what places she ought to visit, as she was starting on a trip to Palestine. After answering numerous annoying and useless questions, he was again asked: "But, really, what place would you advise me to go to?" "To Jericho, madam," said the bishop, sweetly.

Always One Best.

With every store in town advertising special cloak prices, thereis one store that must becessarily offer the best values, and from what your neighbor tells you don't you think that our store is that place? —If interested comein and see what a good garment you can buy at \$5.00. Values.

\$9 Silk Waists at \$4 65 . . .

We advertised the cale during the past week and about one hundred Waists have been disposed of-There is still quite a showing of these high class taffetta and satin Waists in black and desirable colorings--\$4.65

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A special February purchase of a hundred double velvet beaver shawls, one side dark grey. the opposite side dark grey; tied tringe all around-all in this one color, which by the way is themost desirable of all \$1.85

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A dyed fur scarf, which is a splendid imitation of the genuinemarten scarfs; full graduated chape with six large taile-just the same as have been selling all season at \$5 and \$6—\$3.00 Special value.....

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Golf gloves in red. Gilt spikes in ribbon ends. Every width of black velvet ribbon.

French flannels in new patterns. L'Aigton pa ent leather Belts. New lace insertings.

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21 West Milwaukee Street.

CENUINE BLIZZARD STRUCK THE CITY

FURIOUS STORM BROKE ABOUT 7 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

Street Cars Were Stopped by the Drifting Snow-Trains on All the Lines Were Late This Morning Storm Was General in This Sec tion of the Country.

The first genuine blizzard of the season struck the city yesterday coming from the north-east. The snow comenced falling about ten o'clock and fell with increasing fury until about at the Myers Grand. seven o'clock when the storm broke,

Eddies whirled around the corners and wrapped people hurrying home from the morning church services in white clouds. "Umbrellas could not stand before the gale and with heads bent, the hurrying people scudded before the wind or braced against it.

Patches of the street and sidewalk were swept bare of snow which piled in drifts through which the pedestrians floundered. The street car tracks were kept clear for a time but finally toward night the running of the cars was discontinued.

The northwest wind held the temperature very uniform there being but little variation during the entire day. The five inches additional snow that fell will make good sleighing. The storm seems to have raged with more fury south of the city than north of it. The trains on all of the railroads were more or less delayed on account of the drifting snow which piled high and made it hard work for the engines pulling heavy trains to get through.

The vestibule from Chicago due here at 9:35 over the Chicago & Northwestern did not arrive here until 11:10 and had a hard time in getting this far. The trains from the north were nearly on time. The morning train from the west on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road looked like it had had some hard work getting through The engine was covered with snow and the cars looked as if they had gone through some heavy drifts.

Very little damage as done the tele phone, telegraph, city fire alarms and electric light wires. Those in charge of the systems are congratulating themselves that they escaped so eas-

The hackmen about the city were kept busy until late into the night, belated passengers keeping the telephones hot at heir headquarters calling for hacks.

Word has been received that the storm is general throughout the south ern part of the state.

Storm in Nearby Towns.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 4.-- A snowfall of a' out a foot and a high wind which piled the snow up in places three or four feet deep made a dismal Sunday in this city.

been raging here all Sunday. At 10 o'clock p. m. it was still snowing and Hour at the High School." with the wind blowing a gale from the northeast. About six inches of snow fell.

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 4.-One of the worst blizzards this city has had for years raged here Sunday from o'clock until midnight. Nearly foot of snow had fallen on the level kets have been placed on sale at Bort.

One Drad and One Missle

storm yesterday and last night. If the Prices 10, 12 and 30. weather indications are verified the city will have another day of it, with a lower temperature, before the end comes. As a result of yesterday's visitation one man lost his life, a boy is missing and may be dead in a snow drift, and two persons were injured.

The Blizzard's Wide Sweep.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 4.—Snow storm accompanied by strong wind, was general throughout Illinois, Iowa, Neb. aska, Kansas and Missouri, and parts of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. Trains are snowbound on the Missouri by drifts in many places. Street car traffic is impeded in many cities, and wholly blocked in some. Country el ctric lines generally abandoned. Texas had a tornado that wrecked numerous houses, killed one person and injured three. Temperature, so far as reported, reached its lowest at Emerson, Neb. where it is zero, though a colder wave follows in the wake of the blizzard. Snow varies in depth from five to lic Knights, and all other friends and twenty-five inches on the level.

Alarm of Fire Last Night.

An alarm of fire turned in from o'clock gave the department a run was raging at that time. They were much pleased when they arrived at the scene of the trouble to find that there was nothing worse than a burning chimney to handle. A foul chimney on Mrs. Conroy's boarding house trouble, and the department returned to their homes at once thankful that they did not have to throw any water in the storm that was raging at the not meet as usual this evening owing

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS ANOTHER PIONEER

Polo tonight. Potatoes 40c. Fletcher Bros.

Cream patties today. Grubb. Blanket sale. Bort, Bailey & Co. Country sausage 10c a pound, Grubb. No extra charge tonight at the Pal-

ce rink. There are Nonesuch Cigars for five cents. Try them.

Attend T. P. Burne' February clear-

ing sale. Blankets 50 cents per pair at Bort. Bailey & Co's.

For cheapest prices on stylish cloaks go to T. P. Burns'. Ladies will be admitted free tonight

The Married Folks' Dancing club will meet tomorrow evening. Corner Stone flour at 98 cents is a

bargain. Richter Bros. "The Fatal Scar at the Myers to

night. See it; it's good. East side and West End polo teams

tonight at the Palace rink, Cloaks at bargain pric s during the month of February. T. P. Burns.

Blankets to close out at 50 cents per pair. Bort, Bailey & Co. Regular meeting of the W. R. C.

Tuesday atternoon at 2:30 o'clock' Cutters at your own price. Sixty-five to select from. F. A. Taylor & Co

For a first-class eigar try a Banker 10 cents; Nonesuch Cigars, 5 cents We can save you money on dry goods of every description. T. P. Burns. Smoke Nonesuch Cigars, hand made

five cents. Made by Handy & Co. Corson Clarke Company is considered o be the strongest repertorie show trav

eling. Regular meeting of Woman's Relief orps tomorrow afterdoon at 2:30

No better flour for the money than Corner Stone at 98 cents. Richter

Potatoes that we are selling at forty conts are the best on the market. Phone us. Fletcher Bros.

During the month of Tebruary we will make special low prices songail dry goods T. P. Burns. A

J. M. Bostwick & Sons mention some excellent skirt bargains in their second page announcement.

At 46 cents per bushel we are selling the best grade of potatoes in the local market Fletcher Bros.

Prices that we will make you this month, means a saving to you on dry goods. T. P. Burns.

County Superintendent David Throne accompanied by Prof. Hutten of White. water, started out this morning for a veek's trip among the district schools.

The Janesville M. W. A. have been invited to attend a banquet to be given by the Atton M. W. A. Thursday even ing, Feb. 7. Quite a number will attend

Invitations have been issued for the annual masque ball of the Sinnissippi stove allowing the gas to escape in Golf Club, which will take place in As. large quantities. sembly hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

Mrs. J. L. Ford returned Saturday. Fort Atkinson, Wis., Feb. 4.—The evening from Oconomowoc, where she queer she realized that something worst snow strom of the season has gave a talk before the two women's clubs of that city on "The Luncheon did not have strength enough to stand

> pairs of blankets at fifty cents per pair. Bort, Bailey & Co. Co.

be the masquerade to be given by it. the Trades Council next Wednesday.

Two hundred pair of durable blan and the wind piled up in large drifts. | Pailey & Co's dry goods store at fifty cents per pair.

Tonight the T. Corson Clark Co. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Chicago struggled J. Fitzgerald comedian. One lady in the grasp of an old-fashioned snow free with each paid reserved seat.

Sixty five cutters at your own price. At actual count we have this numif bargain prices will do it. F. A. Tay-

lor & Co. The Illustrated says: "Please, Mr. Conductor, Don't Put Me Off the Train," and "My Hearts Tonight in Texas," will be given tonight at the Myers at the Myere Grand.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Tuesday afterneon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the Pacific lines in Kansas and are delayed association. A full attendance is de-

> The great Dane dog "Gomez," with he Clarke Company, was named after General Gomez of the Cuban army. He has been attracting considerable attention with a blanket which he wears announcing the show tonight.

We desire to thank the Masons & Bricklayers' International union, Catho neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. P. Collins and Family.

The annual dues of the School Art An alarm of fire turned in from Auxiliary are made payable to the treasbox 41 at the corner of South Frank-lip and Center street about—seven committee would like to frame the pic tures lately purchased, and need funds through the thick of the storm that to do so. A quick response to this notice will greatly aid the work. The dues are twenty five cents.

There will be a regular business meeting of the Young People's society of the Trinity church in the Guild hall this evening, Feb. 4th. All burning out was the cause of all the members are requested to be present as business of importance will come before the meeting.

The class in social science will to the illness of Mrs. Folkmar.

HAS PASSED AWAY

DEATH OF JANE 2. M'LAY, MOTH. ER OF MRS. ARCHIE REID.

Came to Rock Courty With Her Fath. about in a few days. er's Family in 1845 and Located at Be Held From the Residence Wednesday Afternoon at I O'clock.

Jane Zuill McLay passed peacefully away at her home, 25 Milwaukee avenue on Sunday at 11 p. m. after an illness of a week with pneumonia. Mrs. McLay was born in July, 1821 in Sterlingshire, Scotland and sailed for America with her rather, William on May 28, 1845. They came directly to Rock County and located at Johnstown. brothers John and Wm. Zuill and sisters, Mary Zuill and Mrs. William Galbraith have passed away.

She was united in marriage to John McLay, Feb. 23, 1854 and resided with him upon his farm in Johnstown until his death, which occurred in July, 1887. She then removed to this city and took up her residence at 25 Milwaukee avenue where she resided at the time of her death. She was the mother of five children four of whom survive her and mourn her taking away.

They are Wm. McLay of this city, David J. and James Z. of Johnstown and Mrs. Archie Reid. She was a charter member of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church and was a Christian woman whose quiet ways and attention to her own affairs made for her unnumbered friends throughout Rock Prairie and the City of Janesville. Her ambition was never to say an unkind word to anyone and be a friend to all. She was a model woman and too much cannot be said in her favor.

The funeral services will be held from her home, 25 Milawukee avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. S. G. Huey assisted by Rev. J. T. Henderson will conduct the services. The interment will be at Johnstown Center.

A NARROW ESCAPE BY ASPHYXIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, who reside on Madison street in the First ward had a narrow escape from asphyxiation by coal gag at their home on Saturday night, .

Before going to bed Mr. Williams filled the coal stove in the room and in some a way a piece of coal wedged in between the lid and the top of the vases. Art nouveau is essentially their

Mrs. Williams awoke the next mornng about six o'clock and feeling very was wrong and got out of bed, but and fell back onto the bed. This This week we offer the public 200 aroused her husband, he realized what was the matter jumped up and had reached the door when his strength The social event of the season will gave out and he as unable to open

His wife revived and made an attemnt to open the door but fell before she reached it. Her husband made one more attempt and succeeded in getting the door open before his strength gain left him: The door opened out of-doors and the fresh air striking them revived them so they were able to soon be out out of danger. A short time more and it would have been too late for them to have helped ber and we intend to get rid of them themselves and they might have died before they reveived help from the neighbors.

Play Polo Tonight.

At the Palace rink this evening the West End and the East Side polo teams will play for the champion-Both teams are in the pink of condition and a warm contest is expected. The game will be called at 9 o'clock sharp. No extra for ad-

Stockholders. Meeting.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 31, 1901-The annual meeting of stochholders in the Loan, Savings & Building Association of Janesville, Wis., will be held at the office of Silas Hayner, Monday, February 4, 1901, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors

A. P. BURNHAM, Sec'y. 17 pound granulated sugar \$1. :12 lb best catmeal, 25 cents.

Shredded wheat biscuit 12 cents package.

Mrs. Austin's pancake flour, 9 cents package. Home made sweet cider, 29 cents

Home made boiled cider, 20 cents quart,

Pure maple syrup, 20 cents quarţ. Pickles, 20 cents gallon. Strictly fresh eggs, 21 cents dozen Nolan Bros.

Miss Maude Tracy who has been visiting the Misses Anna and Mamie Blunk for the past two weeks has returned home.

Regular meeting of the common council at the council chambers this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE REVIVAL MEETINGS Mrs. F. E. Parsons of Toledo is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Watt. Charles Kimberly is confined to his nome with a severe attack of the grif, Mr. Anthony, a Fine Speaker, is Con-Col. E. O. Kimberly, who has been

confined to the house with La Grippe for the past week, hopes to be Mr. E. C. Wells of Clinton, Mass.,

Johnstown-Funeral Services Will division engineer of the Metropolitan Water works now being constructed in the vicinity of Boston, is visiting in the cty, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ray.

Some people have asked us what we are doing with shredded wheat biscuits? Simply this, being a quiet time and thony is a fine speaker, a traveling Zuill and to brothers and two sisters having a little corner to spare, we gra. salesman, but spends some time in tuitously gave the space to the Shred ded Wheat Co., and naturally derive Since that time her some benefit by the publicity it gives us. Furthermore, it interests about ternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evetwenty five grocers who get some benefit through present and future sales of the article advertised. See?

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Linen, Glass, China, Etc. The tablecloth, according to the latest fashion, should have a wide border made of lace to correspond with the centerpiece. The doilles match, of course, also. It is only as a last resort that we use the once universal table runner, but one cannot deny the merits of this useful little strip of lace or embroidery that just embellishes the center of too simple expanses of white damask. Ribbons are still used, but are less a la mode than the heavy guipure insertions and borders, and they are infinitely more suitable for bedroom use. There is something inharmonious with china and glass and food somehow in these pink and blue sashes employed on table linen.

For pillowcases and linen bed cov ers, however, they are charming.

Glass and china are very beautiful now and are considered the most important part of the dinner equipage. Out glass or simple glass, with the monogram in gold, is perhaps more in vogue than the engraved specimens. The best houses use china, with a simple gold rim and crest or monogram in gold, for dinner service, though a great deal of handsome colored china is also used by those who are fortunate enough to possess it. There are beautiful services of cabechon glass, in pale green or mauve. These, for people who admire the "new art" style, are very suitable in conjunction with old oak or stained green wood furniture. Table decorations are all quite low this season, but a very smart novelty occurs in two stands at either end of the long table, from which are festooned chains of roses, single blooms, softened by asparagus fern. In the stands. among the blooms, are bulbs of electile light welled with thin foliage. Orchids look well in soft green slender environment. Tulle is no longer used. Satin ribbons or moire sometimes appears, but the mode is often simplicity itself where floral decorations are con cerned.

Deviled Turkey Bones.

Take the teg, back and wing bones of a furkey, score them a little with a knife, butter them well, then lay made mustard thickly over, sprinkle caycune or common pepper on and broil. Serve very hot. These are a nice hot supper

A Lyrie For Art Students.

Oh, denim has color and tone. And burlap has texture and lines Old fish nets are catchy
When cooped up and patchy.
And gunny sack curtains are fine! Oh, charming the bues that are shows In the matting that comes around You can make an art couch Where your callers may sloud Just as easy as easy can be. The Turkish effect has been known To be easily got very cheap, With a little old junk And pillow and trunk And a well hidden place where you sleep.

One First Savings Bank,

The first savings bank established in the United States was in Philadelphia. which opened Dec. 2, 1816. It is said that the first deposit made in this bank was the sum of 3s, handed over the counter by a boy. This bank was entitled "The Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia." The first bank of this kind established in New York was chartered Nov. 25, 1816, and went into business July 3, 1819.

Don't forget the great masquerade Wednesday night by Trades Council. The annual meeting and inspection of the fire police will be held at the rooms of Secretary Heimstreet tomorrow evening at 6: 30 o'clock.

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After the preliminary services the

pastor introduced Mr. Anthony who preached a powerful sermon from John 17: 3. "And this is life eternal that they might know thee the only SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." A large number came to the altar as seekers. Mr. Aneach year in evangelistic work. He will be at the First M. E. church for one week only. Services every afning at 7:30 Saturday excepted.

ACCIDENT TO TRAIN DELAYS TRAFFIC

journal on a Freight Truck Burns Off and Northwestern Yards Are Blocked for an Hour.

The 10:10 train on the Chicago & Northwestern road was delayed about an hour this morning by a portion of a freight train that was left standing on the cut off about a mile and a half north of the city. The freight gets in here from Madison about 9:30 and when just north of the city it was discovered that a journal of one of the trucks of a freight car had burned off and was lable to ditch the train. A stop was made and the train cut in two sections and the first brought to this city. The wrecking crew was at once sent out and a new set of trucks placed under the car and the balance of the train brought to this city. No damage was done other than delaying the passenger.

Shredded Wheat Company will continue their display at J. M. Bostwick & Sons this week only. Every lady should take advantage of this display,

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Old Country and Maple City 0.4
Best soda and saleratus 0.5 Best gless and con starch .05
Choice N. Y. apples, peck 25c, bbl. . 2 50
Dairy butter 20c, best creamery .22
B st potatoes in Wisconsin .40
Dried fruits and canned goods less than

wholesa'e prices. All gloves, mittens, horse blaukets, whips, etc., less than cost. I will save you money on all goods if you pay cash the next 90 days Respectfully.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ..

Millions in Chinese Provinces Are Without Food.

ARE EATING HUMAN FLESH.

Cambalism Being Practiced to a Large Extent-Parents, Driven Insanc, in Many Cases Kill Their Infants Rather Than See Them Suffer.

Pekin, Feb. 4.-Reports received here from Singa-Fu all agree that the famine in the provinces of Shansi and Shensi is one of the worst in the history of China, The population of Shansi is 12,000,000 and of Shensi 9,-000,000. All in formation on the subject is necessarily from Chinese sources and is fragmentary, but the stories are all to the same effect, plcturing a condition of affairs that is calculated to arouse the sympathy of the world for the stricken people. It is estimated that two-thirds of the people are without sufficient food or the means of obtaining it. The weather is bitterly cold and this adds to the misery of starvation. There is little fuel in either province, and the people are traring out the woodwork of their houses to obtain fuel to keep themselves warm. Oxen, horses, dogs and other animals used by the farmers to aid them in their work in ordinary times have practically all been sacrificed to satisfy hunger. For three years the crops have been failures in both provinces. There was more or less famine in previous seasons and the people were in poverty when the winter began. Their condition has since been growing steadily worse. Letters state that cannibalism is practiced now to a considerable extent, Li Hung Chang, in conversation with Mr. Conger, the American minister, stated that the people were reduced to eating human flesh. Many of them were selling their women and children to obtain money with which to buy food for the remaining members of their families. Infanticide is alarmingly com-Parents, driven insane by want and the cries of their children for food, which they are unable to provide, kill the little ones rather than listen to their cries of distress and see their sufferings. One letter received here says:

"In the towns men have become like ravenous kites. They snatch from your hand whatever you may be eating. Besides those who are every day thrown into the common pit I observe in the crowds invading the town many of those whose days are numbered already. The complexion of the people has turned dark. Blood no longer animates their yellow skins. Chinese children, ordinarily round and plump, resembling stuffed dolls, display their understructure of bone. I have seen such skeletons that I wondered how breath could still linger in them. Their fest dangle and turn in any direction, so loose have become the tendons and time the spark of life, to see it finally extinguished. Women and children are being sold or given away. Infanticide is increasing on a terrible scale.

Bruggist Desiroys His Liquor. Hiawatha, Kas., Feb. 4.-E. J. Eicholtz, a local druggist, made public his determination to destroy all the

Are the bad boys very often. The boy that's good for anything is generally pugnacious. He's a healthy animal, and the healthy animal will always fight for his sight. for his rights. When a boy shuns the rough sports of

his companions he is apt to be a weakling, and to be conscious

of the fact.

A great many mothers have testified to the wonderful curing and strengthening power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. ical Discovery. All strength comes from food after it has been perfectly digested and assimilated. By curing useases of the

stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, "Gold-en Medical Discovery" enables the per-fect nourishment of the body, which is thus built up in the only way a body can be built up—by food.

There is no alcohol in "Discovery," and it entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

and all other narcotics.

"Dr. Pierce's medicine has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of Demster, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Both had scrotila. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs, It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and has not had one in over a year. My younger son had scrotinions sores on his neck; had two lanced, but has not had any since he commenced to take your necicine."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper cover, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. For cloth binding send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

liquor in his store. In the afternoon he emptied a barrel of whisky into the sewer, and announced that later he will publicly destroy the remainder of his supply of liquors, including several | | Will barrels of wines and whiskies. The affair will be made one of rejoicing, the local ministers and the public having been invited to attend. The drug-gist has concluded that to sell liquor TO BE DECIDED THIS WEEK. for any purpose is wrong.

Russian Prince Tries Suicide.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—Prince Pariatinsky, the youthful publisher of the Northern Courier, which was recently suppressed for its radical tendencies, shot himself, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Kentucky to Round Up All Ita days in disposing of legislation. The Outlaws.

He Will Never Be Taken Alive-

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 4.—The state most sensational man hunts ever intense than was anticipated at first. known in this country. The hunt is to come off during the third week in this month and everything is activity posal more than 300 staff appointments in military circles now, in the perfect- -the finest places outside the grades ing of all arrangements. Governor of major-general and brigadier-general Beckham and his advisers have con- in the new army. But few are open to ceived the idea of arresting and de- the civilian, unless he had volunteer livering into the hands of the various service, and these few are in the pay courts all the outlaws distributed corps. Under the terms of the army throughout the mountains of the state reorganization the president "may apmen convicted of murder and other point volunteers to the vacancies excrimes who have not been arrested by isting in this branch of the service." the county officers. There are several Senators having relatives or friends counties in which as many as ten men anxious to enter the service have not bave been for months defying arrest hesitated to strongly indorse them for on felony charges, the county sheriffs appointments to the pay corps, even being unable because of local influ- to the exclusion of volunteers from ences and danger of feud factions to their own districts. The president will bring them to justice. The raid is to appoint twenty-seven paymasters, two be under the personal management of with the rank of captain. The presi-Col. Roger D. Williams, a man largely experienced in quelling fends, who will regular establishment to be assistant act under orders from the governor adjutants-general, with the rank of and Adjutant General Murray at major, Frankfort. Colonel Williams is to take the First battalion of state militia, under Captains Calhoun and Longmire, has just been defeated for re-election with one section of the artillery and two or three field pieces, and proceed corporation in his state, has introto the most convenient points in the duced a bill in the senate prohibiting mountain districts, whence detachments will be sent to various points. States from making contributions to It is likely that London, in Laurel campaign funds. county, will be selected for headquarters. This point is within reach of Clay county, where there are probably President Signs Important Document more outlaws than in any other section, and to Bell and Harlan counties, the refuge of Berry Howard and John has signed the bill for the reorganiza-L. Powers, the fugitives from the tion of the army, and it is now a law. Franklin circuit court, who are under The war department practically has indictment on a charge of participat- completed its arrangements for reing in the assassination of Governor cruiting the army under the provisions William Goebel last winter. Howard of the reorganization act. The enlist-has about him a bodyguard of determents for the month of January muscles. With the best of care it mined men and has said he will never amounted to 2,732, an increase of 800 surrender or be taken allye. War- recruits over those secured during the rants sent to the sheriff of Bell county previous month of Becember. The offihave been returned with the entry cials are very much encouraged at this "Not found" written across them, al- result and have no doubt of their abilthough the officials well know of ity to secure all the men they need. The ordinary food of the wolves will Howard's whereabouts and one of the Many new recruiting stations have be living babies, which, as in the last deputy sheriffs has for several weeks been est blished in valio. s parts of the famine, will turn them into fierce man-been guide for a party of civil encountry. gineers working in the county and was with Howard and his posse every day. Powers is still in Harlan county. He was arrested once, but the county judge turned him locse. It is predicted that there will be bloodshed when soldiers are sent after Howard and Powers, even though a large body of soldiers

Farmer 1s Bit by Sharper.

Pana, Ill., Feb. 4.-A stranger visited Leander MiddlesWorth, a wealthy farmer residing east of here, and persuaded him to sign a contract to accept twenty-seven watches, payable on delivery. As soon as the contract was signed the sharper pulled a stamped envelope from his pocket, addressed to another party, and placed the agreement therein. Later another stranger drove to Middlesworth's home and returned him the contract. The paper turned out to be a contract to purchase watches to the amount of \$492. Midulesworth compromised by paying \$275.

Flad Two Dead in the House. Fostoria, O., Feb. 4.—A double sub cide or a suicide and murder, was discovered by the police, who were called to the home of Mrs. Jacob Yochum by neighbors, who had seen no one there since Friday. Mrs. Yochum, aged 50, and her son, Will, aged 19, were found dead, and their bodies, which lay on the floor, were covered with contusions. Mrs. Yochum had prepared buckwheat cakes for breakfast, which leads to the theory that she had not thought of death. She was divorced.

Shoot Down Two Negroes.

Amite City, La., Feb. 4.-Two brutal and unprovoked murders were perpetrated near Arcola, La., the victims being an old negro named Arthur Nickerson and his 5-year-old daughter. The perpetrators of the outrage were white men. After killing the old man. and his chilf, they shot his grown daughter, who was endeavoring to escape, but ska was only slightly After this the assisted

Depend on Speed in Senate.

President McKinley Has Hundreds of Staff Appointments in the Army at His Disposal, and There Are Many Candidates for the Places to Be Fliled,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-The question whether there will or will not be an extra session will probably be decided this week. This is the opinion of several of the leading senators, who say that it depends upon the progress made in the senate during the next six advocates of the subsidy bill continue their outward show of confidence, and the subsidy news bureau issued a bul-MILITIA TO TAKE THE LEAD. letin tonight saying that men like Senators Aldrich, McMillan, Frye, Hanna and Elkins still express the firm Wildernesses of Kentucky to Be Scoured conviction that the bill will pass, and -Capture of Goebel Suspects One of all the appropriation bills, too, and that the Aims Sougth-Herry Howard Says there will be no need for an extra session. The managers of the bill expect that the opposition will wear itself out this week, although on the surface is authorities are planning one of the has been a little more pronounced and

Has 300 Staff Appointments.

President McKinley has at his disdent will promote twelve officers of the

Chandler Strikes at Corporations. Senator William E. Chandler, who to the senate, as he charges by a railroad corporations chartered by the United

ARMY BILL IS NOW ATLAW.

Shortly After Noons

Washington, Feb. 4.-The president

VOTE AGAINST PENSION COURT.

R. Appeal Measure Before Congres lunal Committee.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The bill for a pension Court of Appeals, which has attracted considerable attention as a G. A. R. measure, met a reverse in the house committee on invalid pensions, whereby on a cote of 6 to 7 a motion to report it was defeated.

A subcommittee consisting of Representatives Norton, Graff and Miner was then named to perfect the department bill providing for pension ap-

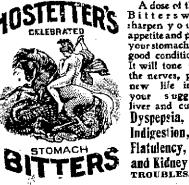
Paper Plant 1: Wignet Out.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.-Fire early in the morning destroyed the building at 46-50 Larned street, occupied by the Dreskell-Jupp Paper company, and before the firemen gained control of it it spread to the plant of the Free Press Printing company, which suffered extensive damage. The loss is about \$200,000.

Poise ued by "Doctored" Pork.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4 .-- As a result of eating pork supposed to have been 'doctored" with some sort of preservative, a whole family was poisoned last evening. One member is dead and five others are setiously ill.

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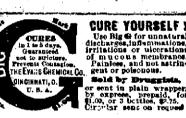
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The application of F. L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Jonh Cricitton, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law outside thereto.

By the Court.

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J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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ITATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County—W. E. Evenson, plaintiff; versus Peter L. Myers. defendant—Execution Sale.

By virtue and in pursuance of an execution to me directed and delivered, issued out of the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 5th day of January, 1901, on a judgment docketed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 5th day of January, 1901, wherein W. E. Evenson is plaintiff, and Peter L. Myors is defendant, said judgment being for the sum of \$28,00 and interest from the 27th day of December, 1900, and on which there is due the sum of \$28,00 and interest from the 27th day of December, 1900, and on which there is due the sum of \$28,00 and interest as aforesaid, I have this day lovied upon and shall offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the postoffice in the city of January illon, on Saburday, the 23rd day of March, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest of said Peter L. Myers on the 5th day of January, 1901, or since by him acquired in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, te-wir:

Lots seven (7) and eight (8), block thirty-three (38) of the original plat of the city of Januarylle, being four stores on Main street known as Young America block, and bounded north by Myers Hotel property, and south by Parker Pen Company's land, or so much thereof as may be necessary to safisfy the said execution with interest and costs of sale.—Dated at Janusville this 2nd day of February, 1701

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Conference About Injunction.

Column.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 4.—It is now said that upon the return of one of the attorneys in charge of the proceedings to enjoin the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight there will be a conference t determine upon what day to apply to Judge Hollister for a temporary in junction. Notice will be given the other attorneys that they can be heard in opposition if they desire to argu-

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That was only a starter of what was soon to follow. Long, deep draughts brewed from horrible-tasting herbs were continually administered. Remedies /without number, each worse than the other, followed quickly. No wonder so many of our ancestors died young. No wonder life insurance statistics show that we come from a short-lived race.

It is in medicine like everything else. The day of barbarism in treatment is nearly over. No longer does the doctor deprive his patient of his very life's blood right at a time wher he needs every particle of strength. No longer does he compel the poor sufferer to absorb untold amounts of barks, herbs and mineral solutions right at a time when Nature should be left to herself to straighten out what might only be a slight trouble.

The modern physician knowws that he can administer the vital principles of his remedies in a concentrated You do not find your doctor brewing a tea or asking you to chew large quantities of Cinchona Bark where Quinine is necessary. No longer does he administer a bolus of ouium to deaden pain. Not much. hypodermic syringe charged with the active principles of opium; morphine does the work better and does not do as much damage for Nature to repair.

Right on this line comes newsw of a recent discovery that will undoubtedly prove the most valuable one yet made. It is that of Vinol, Wine of Cod Liver Oil, which is nothing more nor less than a concentrated extrac of the active medicinal principles found in the liver of the live cod.

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will tenefit the world. These principles separated from the fat and all other unnecessary features, dissolved in a delicious table wine, can now be administered even to the most delicate patient without its being apparent that cod liver oil or anything connected with it is being taken. The greater strength of the new preparation will also enable the patient to receive a greater amount of necessary medicine than was possible to administer before. The consequences will be that the good for which the medicine is desired will be accomplished in a much quicker time. The harm that was formerly caused to stomachs already weakened by disease will be entirely averted and the result will be that Vinol in but a few years will entirely supersede, as a medicine, cod liver oil in any other known form.

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Eighteen Redskins in Jail.

Muscogee, I. T., Feb. 4.-Chitto Harto or Crazy Snake, the leader of the warring Creek Indians, and seventeen of the minor leaders, have been landed in the federal jail here, where they will be held pending trial for treason. The Indians were brought here from Henrietta under escort of troop A, eighth cavalry, and United States Marshal Bennett and his posse. It is stated that certain attorneys who misled the Indians may be prosecuted. Marshal Bennett says that while most of the Indians are in hiding some are still trying to hold meetings. A posse will be sent to arrest Chief Latah Micco, the real chief of the Creeks. Harjo denies the Indians had any intention of kining whites.

Minister Shot by Jealous Man. New York, Feb. 4.-The Rev. John Keller, secretary to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Starkey, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Mission in Arlington, N. J., and chaplain of the First New Jersey regiment, was shot and seriously wounded by Thomas G. Barker in Arlington. Mr. Keller had just left the house of John S. Sands, where he had his meals, when Barker opened fire. One bullet went through the facial bone from the right side and destroyed the sight of the right eye. Another bullet shattered the fingers of the right hand, and inforcements are received. Grave comanother passed through the clergyman's hat. The fourth went wide of the result of a disclosure made by Barker's wife.

Teamster Is Blown to Picces. Muncie, Ind., Feb. 4.-The Indiana natural gas belt, with a circumference shaking with another nitroglycerin explosion on the Washington Painter farm, fifteen miles west of Muncie, and only fragments of a team of horses and two ribs and a finger of the man in charge can be found. Perry Fort, aged

45, or Knightstown, was hauling 700 quarts of nitroglycerin to the magazine of the Painter farm for use in the oil wells and the explosion occurred while the man was unloading the stuff from he wagon.

Tried to Kill Gen. Maslow.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.--A man named Pavloff, who had been condemned to banishment to the Archangel government, fired twice at General Masloff, the chief of direction of military sentences. The general, however, escaped uninjured. Payloff has been here on two weeks' leave, visiting his invalid mother. He had unsuccessfully tried to persuade General Masloff to procure a mitigation of his sentence.

Parents Charge! with Cruelty.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Michael Wett and his wife Augusta, living in Bolo, have been placed in jail on a warrant sworn out by their son, charging them with assaulting and beating their daughter Anna, a weak-minded girl 18 years old. The girl is injured about the head and face and also internally, and it is thought she will die.

Shot Down by an Assassin.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.-Thomas McHenry, a prominent lumber merchant and wealthy farmer living one mile north of Rohrsburg, this county, was shot by an unknown assassin at 1 o'clock this morning and died a few bours later.

Cattle Growers to Meet-Denver, Col., Feb. 4.--A call for the first annual convention of the American Cattle Growers' association, to be held in Denver March 5, has been is-

sued. The call says:

'This convention is the result of a Here is where this new discovery meeting of a large number of prominent growers of cattle from many states and territories held in Salt Lake City on the evening of Jan. 17, 1901, to consider the question whether there should be formed a general organization to promote and protect the industry of cattle growing."

Methodists Want New Hymns.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-The special committee appointed at the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held in Chicago in May, 1900, to revise the hymnal, has sent out letters asking ministers for suggestions. It really amounts to a mail vote, as each preacher will send in a list of hýmns to be dropped from the hymnal now in 115**e**.

Favorable to Winter Wheat.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The crop division of the weather bureau reports that the weather conditions during January were generally favorable for winter wheat, although adverse reports were received from Kansas, Missouri and Texas of lack of moisture, and from Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland of injury by alternate freezing and thawing and lack of snow protection. At the close of the month the condition of wheat was about the average in most sections, excepting Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee, notwithstanding continued reports of damage to the early sown by Hessian fly, in some portions of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia. The crop is suffering from drought in Texas and Western Kansas, and needs rain in some districts of Missouri.

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Winona Assembly Enlarged.

Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 4.—The directors of the Winona Assembly association have added 155 acres to their grounds, 135 acres of which were bought recently of the Beyer Bros. for \$16,500, the other twenty acres having been acquired at the close of the season last fall. This land adjoins the assembly grounds on the east and south and gives the association 417 acres. Ninety of the 135 acres, which includes the tract on which "Chicago Hill" is located, will be used for cottage purposes. The other forty-five will be used for growing fruits and vegetables for the Boys' Industrial School, which the directors plan to establish. As a feature of the school the assembly management hopes to induce Andrew Carnegie to give a library and a fund for its maintenance.

Venezuelan government continues to maintain a defiant attitude toward the United States. The report is now circulated that President Castro, having troops at his disposal in the eastern provinces since his victory there over the insurgents, will send a regiment to dispossess the Americans at Pitch Lake. The company will resist, but no

Venezu la to Oust Americans.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 4.-The

doubt it will be ousted if the threatened attempt is made, unless large replications would inevitably ensue. Mr Loomis, the United States minister, is its mark. The shooting, it is said, was { trying to compose matters, but he is met in an unfriendly spirit by the government of Venezuela.

Robs United States Mint.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4.—Secret service men solved the mystery of the of 300 miles, was given a thorough disappearance of coins from the United States mint here and arrested Joseph Swope, a smelter, the man who has during the last two years stolen hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars. Swope confessed, saying he had been stealing from \$2 to \$4 a day. The coins that are to be resmelted are weighed and then placed in large boxes, from while they are scooped out by the men by hand and put into the crucibles. The smelters wear heavy some of them would slip into the

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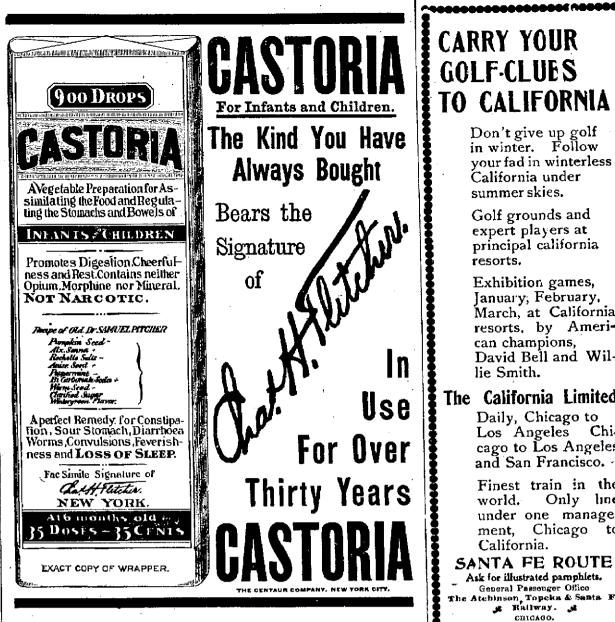
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FATHER N. A. RIVERS IS SUMMONED HOME

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going to Beloit as assistant pastor of St. Thomas church/

Some months ago he was prevailed upon to go to Mercy hospital, nockford, for the disease from which he was suffering called for expert treat-

' Up to about New Year's he appeared to be improving and wrote to his friends in Janesville that his further detention" in the hospital would be short, but a most unfavorable change in his condition took place, delirium was present at times and since then the progress of the disease has been steady if not rapid. During his stay at the hospital Father Geobel has visited him two or three times a week and nothing was left undone that skill or affection could suggest to prolong his life or alleviate his suffer-

An Attractive Personaity.

Father Rivers had an unusually attractive personality. He was a very learned man, was a fluent and convincing speaker, and was especially interested in the young people to whom he was guide, companion and friend. During his stay in Janesville he endeared himself to all classes by the urbanity of his manner, the rectitude of his life and by his unwearied efforts to make the world better and He was one whom the community could ill afford to lose. The Funeral Tomorrow.

Father Goebel and D. Ryan left for Rockford yesterday afternoon and returned at 8:05 this morning with the remains. Requiem mass was said at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church and the body has been in the church all day and will be until after the funeral services.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a, m, the attending clergy will begin the office for the dead. Solemn high mass will be conducted at 10. The Gregorian plain chant will be rendered by the united choirs of St. Thomas' church of Beloit and St. Patrick's and St. Mary's of this city.

Father Boucher of Fond du Lac will act as celebrant with Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity as deacon; and Rev. J. Haherty of Rockford. In, as sub deacon. Father Goebel will be the master of ceremonies, and Charles Bier of St. Francis seminary will act as thurifer. The sermon will be preached by Rev. M. J. Ward of Beloit. About twentyfive priests will be present.

TO PLACE A TAX ON BADGER MORTGAGES

Bill is Introduced Which is Aimed a Holders of That Kind of Property.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—The Wisconsin State Tax commission proposes to get after mortgage holders and to put one form of personal property upon the tax roll which has so long escaped. To that end it has prepared a bill, which Assemblyman Frost will introduce this week. proposes to tax only unincumbered property, and to assess mortgages and property upon the same basis.

a bill providing for the restoration been on between these two organizaof capital punishment for murder, is also preparing to introduce a bill providing severe punishment for the crime of kidnapping.

Mr. Karel of Milwaukee has introduced a bill to make effectual the constitutional amendment adopted in 1885, by which women were empowered to vote at school elections. The supreme court subsequently ruled that the act based on the amendment was "not fully executing, and required further legislation." The act failed to provide for separate ballot boxes, thus rendering it impossible for wo-

The bill comes from Mrs. Rublee A. Cole of Milwaukee, who was delegated by the Federation of Women's Clubs to look after legislation.

A bill will be introduced this week for the regulation of college fratermities. The measure was drawn by a university man. It proposes to place the Greek letter societies under the control of the faculties.

Will Debate for Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 4—Peter Tscha mer of Alma, Wis.; A. V. Smith of Waukegan; Ill., and William E. Smith of Madison, were chosen to represent the University of Wisconsin in the debate with Iowa this spring.

BOERS ARE AGAIN VICTORS. Post Near Krugersdorp Is Taken from British

London, Feb. 4.-The war office issues a dispatch from General Kitchener dated Pretoria, February 2, saying that a force of Boers attacked the British post at Modderfontein, on the Gats Rand, southwest of Krugersdorp, A relief column failed to prevent the fall of the place. No details of the fighting have been received, but the officers and men who were captured were released and are arriving at

The dispatch of Lord Kitchener

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Store will be open every evening

'Pretoria, Feb. 24-Our post at Modderfontein, on the Gats Rand, southwest of Krugersdorp, was attacked by a thousand Boers. lief column sent out from Krugersdorp failed to prevent the fall of the post. No details yet at hand, but officers and men captured at the post are arriving at Vereeniging."

WILL TRY TO SETTLE STRIKE

National Foundrymen's Association and Molders' Union to Confer.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—A conference will be held in this city next Thursday between the National Foundrymen's association and the officers of the International Molders' Union of America to try to effect a settlement that wil Asemblyman Orton who is drawing end the seven months' strike that has tions. Both employers and employes are stubborn in holding to their respective views and both are loth to

> The employers say the union wishes to dictate to them in the management of their business, and the workmen assert that the foundrymen's association is trying to destroy their union. Neither side to the coming conference will admit that it has taken the initiative, and no statements are made as to what is liable to take place at the conference.

The foundrymen's association states that it will not desert the men who have stood by it in the time of trouble. The situation all over the country will be discussed. The foundrymen, it is said, will advance the resolutions known as the Detroit resolutions which provides in a measure for open shops and piece work.

The foundrymen's association has a combined capital of \$128,000,000.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES Quotations on Grain and Produce A:

Reported for The Gazette.

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